JNUSUAL SCENE IN SUPREME COURT Fire

Attorney Cheered As He Concluded Argument Against Standard Oil.

PROCEEDINGS SENSATIONAL

Rogers Accused of Inflaming the Prejudice and Passions of the People.

NEW YORK, January 13.—There was n unusual scene in the Supreme Court of the State of New York to-day, when Attorney-General Hobart S. Hadley, of Missouri, arguing before Justice Gilder-Missouri, arguing before Justics Gildersleeve, on the rule to compel H. H.
Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, to
answer questions, was applauded and
cheered by the crowd in the court-room
as he concluded an arraignment of Mr.
Rogers for the position he has taken in
the inquiry. A decision in the matter
was deferred until Monday.

Proceedings Sensational.

Mr. Hadley referred to Mr. Rogers's complaint that the proceedings of the inquiry were sensational, and taken for the purpose of advertising the Autorney-

eneral.

"If there have been any sensational ports of these proceedings," said Attracy-General Hadley, "they have been se to the witness Rogers-to his prancy, to his frivollty and the atmpt he has made to show contempt r the highest court of Missouri. He emplains of a flashlight picture having en taken, and yet it is a significant of that the only man in the room not tonished was Mr. Rogers."

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He said Mr. Rogers had acted fine a cy to inflame the prejudice and passens of the common people, and added; am not to blame if he saw fit to we the wind and reaped the whirland of disaster."

said he had been an accountant, super-intendent of a refinery and a traveling auditor. He said he had been employed

General Wade Hampton. le did not know by which Standard Company Mr. Hampton was em-

On three separate occasions, witness said, he audited the books of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, in St. Louis, at the order of Wade Hampton. He reported the results of both audits.

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At this juncture it was Announced that Mr. Rogers wished to come in and answer certain questions which he had previously refused to answer.

Mr. Rogers had been asked, he said, whether he had, in 1994, any business transactions with it, Clay Pierce, where he had procured for himself or the Standard Oil Company the stocks of the Witters-Pierce Company.

Trefused on the advice of counsel.

BOGUS CERTIFICATES

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 13.—Detectives orking on the Norfolk and Western Rallays stock forgery case to-day opened a fe deposit box leased by C. Augustus ston, but failed to find any of the missis counterfelt securities. A number of pers purporting to be certificates of ocks, various electric and steam railay concerns in the Southwest, not yet the financial world, were in the box, gether with family and many rare old ogether with family and many rare old

FORMER PRESIDENT OF

He came here this morning to look over the property. His home was in Hartford, Conn.

SENATOR THOS. S. MARTIN SELLS HIS FINE ESTATE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA., Jun. 13.—
United States Senator Thomas S. Martin has sold his splendid estate, "Scottlands," with all the stock, farming implements, etc., to Mr. J. E. Lane, of the firm of Lane Bros. & Company, railway contractors, "Scottlands" is one of the firms of Lane Bros. & Company, railway contractors, "Scottlands" is one of the first forms in Southern Albemarle, and Semator Martin has put it in splendid condition. It is understood that the price paid was \$35,600.

RESCUERS CAN'T REACH * ENTOMBED MINERS

CALUMET. MICH. Jun. 12.—Heroic efforts have failed to release the seven men imprisoned enderground in Sturring pertion of the Tamarack mine. Sturring pertion of the Tamarack mine. Sturring perdeny were driven back by gases which and the sturring captain Maslin was in charge of on party, After the rescuers reached the twenty alach level, smoke and sais dove them back.

PRESIDENCY CARRIES ... SALARY OF \$25,000

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 12.—Henry T.
Scott has been elected president of the
Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph
Company. The position carries a salary
of \$25.000 a year. Mr. Scott was formerly
president of the Union Iron Works, of
this city.

Berry Watches

for last week were awarded MASTER GRAYSON FAIRBANK, 921 E. Leigh Street, and

MASTER A. M. O'NEIL. 1708 Venable Street. watches given away week in Berry's Boys' Department.

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The Fight for Free Art.

A Determined Movement to Secure Removal of the Duty on Works of Art---How the Interests of Students are Affected---The Agitation is Said to Be Educational, Not Political.

on all their studies in their own country.

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It is an appearance of the complete their education in European cilles, where examples of the world's best art are "What more than anything clee creates an art atmosphere in a community is having art there. That is why our best students, art there. That is why our best students, art there. That is why our best students are there. That is why our best students are there, and the professional training. They to be used the continue their professional training. They to be used the professional training in the professional training. They to be used to community is gathering of the great masters of painting; to Florence of the great masters of the great masters of painting; to Florence of the great masters of the great maste

The Richmond Hall of Fame. The Baltimore Sun publishes the follow

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A Mother's Reply.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I have just read an article in your valuable paper, headed "A Mother's Protest," and, while I am a busy woman, and have not the pen of "a ready writer, yet I cannot refrain from adding a word of congratulation to that able and leafned body of men and their just and unselfish co-workers. Board of Visitors of Blacksburg, in their brave decision for right, and I do hope our State officals will bear them out and put down hazing and such a forceful way that the bruially that is so rapidly increasing may be entrely obliterated, and only the manly, open, redned action countenanced. Suppose, "R. A.," It had been your boy, or my boy in young Branch's place, or the young man that was hazed to death, would you only consider that physical discomfort? Could you say the headlights of those school had treated your boys justly that you had entrusted to their care? Admiral Dewey wrote an article some time ago on "Hazing" that put it in a proper light—just what we may expect of our boys if our teachers are going to put such things behind them. I wish every one interested could read it. Gentlemen, I thank you from a mother's heart (for your wise decision) hat wishes to see all boys grow up noble and good, that the world any be better by their having lived in it, and may you live long to rule our schools and guide our youths in the way you have decided unon.

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Men's All-Wool Suits and Overcoats and Genuine Cravenette Rain Coats, that sold for \$10.00. \$6.65 Men's Up-to-date Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats, cut in the newest fashions, that sold for \$7.65

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats, all the newest fashions, that sold for \$9.65

The Finest Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats, models of perfection, tailored in the best foreign and domestic fabrics, that sold for \$27.50 and \$30.00. \$18.65

These garments consist of Double and Single-Breasted Sack Suits, Business, Frecks. Overcoats and Rain Coats, in Paddocks, Tourists, Double-Breasted, and many other styles.

Men's Black Coats and Vests, tailored in clay and unfinished fabrics, in sizes 34 and 35. They sold for \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Anniversary \$2.65

Boys' Clothing

consisting of Suits and Overcoats for Boys 8 to 17 years; Fancy Suits and Overcoats

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Years Ago.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch,
Sir, In the local article that you published in your issue of this date, headed "Big Newspaper Firm Chartered," two statements appeared yat e misleading. The first of these reads; "The Dispatch was the successor to an afternoon paper, running for twenty-live years." This is a mistake, as instead of one afternoon paper being the predecessor of that yeature there were as many as eight that I can remember during the period named, and several of them passed through various changes of ownership before they ceasied to exist.

The second erroneous statement is this: "It is the pioneer ponny paper of the section" (Norfolk).

I have seen a similar claim printed before, but now that such a statement is published in The Times-Dispatch, I will show how erroneous it is.

The first one-cent eyeuing paper, published in Norfolk made its appearance on the 25th of July, 184, more than sixty years ago. It was owned and edited by William C. Shields, but continued as an afternoon paper until 1852, when it was changed to a morning publication.

On the 2d of October, 1857, the Norfolk Day Book made its appearance as a one-cent afternoon newspaper. It was owned by John R. Hathaway, and continued in the afternoon field until the breaking out of the war in 1861, when it was changed to a morning published in the city during the first year of the struggle. When the city was evacuated by the Confederates, on the 10th Of May, 1862, the Day Book suspended publication, and did

the part of the struggle, be 18th of Jany 18e, the mode publication, and all regular properties of the particular question under glan commenced business, aper. A few years later, and returned to list free commenced and resturated to list free commenced and resturated to list free commenced and resturated to list free part of 18th and the part of 18th and resturated to list free part of 18th and the part of 18th and resturated to list free part of 18th and resturated to list free part of 18th and the part of 18th and resturated to list free part of 18th and the part of 18th and resturated to list free part of 18th and the part of 18th and th Day Book suspended publication, and old not resume its issues until the fall of 1856, when it again commenced business as a morning paper. A few years later, probably three or four, it abandoned the morning field and returned to its first love—the afternoon neld—and continued to be published as a one-cent afternoon paper until it suspended publication, ten or eleven years later.

About the latter part of 1875, a combination of printers started the Evening Times, as a one-cent paper, but it had only a brief existence.

The Public Ledger, which was started on the 3d of August, 1879, was published for mearly four years as a one-cent afternoon newspaper, and one of its competitors, if not two, between the years 1855, and 1855, sold at one-cent per copy.

The fact is, Mr. Editor, that Norfolk has had as many one-cent afternoon papers as any city in the South. Indeed, I think that she has had more of them.

Your informant was not as well posted as he should have been.

"The Social Club Evil" "The Social Club Evil,"
Editor of The Times-Dispateh:
Sir-I have been much pleased to see that the secular press is discussing the present situation as to the sale of liquor in social clubs. Resides a general interest in public matters, I have been obliged to look into the social club law, having been appointed two or three years ago uy the Virginia Conference to represent it on that question before the Finance Committee of the Legislature, and being at present a member of a committee appointed by the list Anti-Saloon League Convention to request the Legislature to change the present law, so as to suppress the "bogus" social clubs. In these remarks, however, I am not speaking for any one but myself. In condemning the social club evil, I am not discussing in any way the question of the sale of-liquor

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Special Agent Burrill's report on vehicles in China will interest those who are engaged in the carriage industry. Mr. Burrill describes the vehicles that are in general use and that are best adapted to Chinese utilities. He suggests that certain types of light vehicles in use in the United States might be successfully introduced into China, and offers suggestions about methods of packing that should not be overlooked. A CARD.

to run in a heavy dew comes into view further along. Exceedingly beautiful for situation are Richmond, Petersburg, Fredericksourg, A "stragetic point" is almost always a beautiful one.

beautiful one.

The 'man on horseback' is much in evidence. Best way of getting over bad winter roads.

Northern Virginia prospering. Prosperity spoils it. Tall new houses of Lonesomehurst pattern, stuck full of turrets and gables, like a seed-cake with seeds, look hideous beside the dignified old-time homes.

homes.

A boy of eight or ten with a big gun hunting rabbits looks odd to city eyes. On Mr. Ryan's dining-car the "first man in gets four oysters in his stew.

Below Petersburg begin the piny wastes of former reckless timber-cutting. A desolate country.

Whitewashed cabins with huge chimneys at the end, built outside, are in many ways a huge improvement on the city tenements.—Now York World.

Miss Florence Dansey wishes to express her appreciation of the patronage extended her while with Fergusson Brothers (dissolved January 1st), and soliciting a continuance of same with the LEE FERGUSSON PIANO CO.